

## SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

His Honor Is to Appoint Six Female Assistants

By



## FEW PLAYERS INJURED IN SATURDAY'S GAMES

Open Style of Play Incident to the New Football Has Eliminated the Many Accidents Which Formerly Marred the Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The University of Wisconsin's football team is champion of the "big nine" this year. Saturday's game was the crowning achievement of an unbroken list of triumphs for the cardinal colors this fall and all middle-west football criticism unite in declaring that the Wisconsin team has deserved its honors by superiority in every department of the game.

Leading coaches say the "new football" has never received more convincing demonstrations than have been given by the Wisconsin eleven which has shown the ability to devise tactics and execute formations calculated to take the utmost advantage of the open game.

The tactics by which the Wisconsin team have won are Napoleonic in that they follow Napoleon's theory of military attack, first the artillery, then the attack with masses of infantry and finally the cavalry charge.

Wisconsin has opened its games with a series of punts to develop its opponent's style. Following this the cardinal team has played straight football, hammering the opposing line between center and guard and tackle so forcibly that the team has been forced to bring its back field up close to the line. This usually gave Wisconsin its opportunity to execute forward passes for long gains and touchdowns.

## Team Work Best Asset.

Tactics of this sort were bound to win when executed by a team as strong as the Wisconsin. The team numbered many individual stars, such as Gillette, Van Riper, Van Gent and others, but its best asset is its perfect teamwork and the training of the men in the rudiments of the game. The men played close to the ground and the runner ran low, the players were drilled in tackling until they were certain to drop an opposing runner and fumbling was reduced to a minimum. Conference rivals of Wisconsin are the first to admit the strength of the champions.

## Season Ends Saturday.

Minnesota is expected to make a formidable bid for the championship next season. The way its players without the Wisconsin attack despite their lack of experience indicates that next year the northern team will have a championship team. Chicago also should do better next year. With apparently everything in its favor except weight the Maroon team has displayed an apathy this season against which the coaches have striven in vain. Four games next Saturday will end the conference season. Chicago vs. Minnesota at Chicago, Wisconsin at Iowa City, Illinois vs. Northwestern at Evanston and Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

## Harvard Players Fit.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The Harvard players came through their battle with Dartmouth in very good shape. The wear and tear of the conflict weakened Captain Wendell, but a day of two rest will fix him. Harry Gardner, the quarter back, turned his ankle Saturday, but he will be in shape for the Yale contest. Brichday was in town today and feeling like a "thoroughbred," as he termed it.

The performance of the Harvard team was not satisfactory to the coaches. Coach Fisher says they have gone back since the Princeton contest, while the others have varied faults to find with the different players individually and collectively.

The Crimson coaches, Messrs. Worthington and Fisher, today complained of the negligence of the officials in Saturday's game, while Dudley Dean, an ex-Harvard player and newspaper man, gives the Dartmouth team a grilling for not playing, as he claims, unfair tactics. This is probably a straw which shows the way the wind blows in Harvard's camp concerning the aggressive Dartmouth team, which, before the game, was hailed as the meekest that ever left the rock-ribbed hills of old New Hampshire. If Harvard, after due consideration, decides to sever football connections with

## HOPPE HOLDS LEAD IN BILLIARD MATCH

Morningstar's Defeat by Yamada Leaves Champion in Front in Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Willie Hoppe, the present title holder, now has the undoubted lead in the 152 ball line billiard championship tournament, being played at the Hotel Astor. Hoppe defeated Calvin Demarest last night after Koshi Yamada had defeated Ora Morningstar in the afternoon's play. Hoppe's record was bad enough when he jumped into the lead and looks up as the most likely winner of the tournament.

A strange feature about this is that it was Yamada who pulled Hoppe down in his standing by defeating him, and it was Yamada who hoisted him into the lead by defeating Morningstar, who previously was tied with Hoppe for the honors.

The week's play has proved several things. First of all, it has proved that Koshi Yamada of Japan is one of the most spectacular players to watch in action. He has a fault which appears to affect all of the players competing for the title—he plays in streaks. At times he has shown a form that is unbeatable and at other times he has seemed only a trifle better than a short stop player. This, however, has been true of all the contestants, including Hoppe. In all of the champion's games he has started out strongly, but toward the close of practically every one of his matches he has slowed up in his work. His execution has been bad and his ability to gather the balls and "murse" them has also suffered.

If Yamada were as perfect in all of his work as he is in making massé shots he would be the greatest billiard player of all time. He plays the massé in preference to simple draws almost continually and this fact alone has made him popular with the large galleries which have attended the matches.

Tomorrow afternoon Demarest and Cline and Morningstar and Taylor play, while in the evening Hoppe and Sutton and Yamada and Slogon meet.

The standing of the players at the end of the week is as follows:

Won.	Lost.	Average.	High run.
Hoppe . . . . .	4	1	21-1-17
Morningstar . . . . .	3	2	16-20-50
Yamada . . . . .	2	3	12-16-23
Slosson . . . . .	3	3	25-6-12
Demarest . . . . .	3	3	16-20-50
Sutton . . . . .	3	3	26-29-49
Cline . . . . .	1	4	16-20-50
Taylor . . . . .	1	4	18-1-32

## HUMISTON LOWERS MOTORCYCLE MARK

Goes Two Miles in 1:18.3-5; Spill Causes Excitement; No One Hurt.

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—The breaking of a world's record and a sensational crash which hurled two riders to the track, added to the excitement of the afternoon to the motorcycle races at the stadium.

The accident came in the deciding heat of the class B professional race of five miles. Clarence Biggs was tearing along at a terrific clip when something went wrong with his machine. He quickly pulled down to the footboard and in doing so crossed the path of G. B. Stokes. There was a crash that sent both riders spinning, but fortunately neither was seriously hurt.

The world's record was broken in the first heat of the class A invitation race at two miles by L. I. Humiston. He drove the distance in 1:18.3-5, cutting two-fifths of a second off the time made by Eddie Hushon on the same track last year.

By International News Service.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Holds Its Twenty-Fifth Annual Session Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Amateur athletic delegates from all part of the United States are in this city for the twenty-fifth annual meeting of that body which is called for tomorrow at the Waldorf Astoria.

In addition to the important work of selecting officers for the coming year and passing on records made during the year there will be a celebration of the quarter-century anniversary of the union which will end with a banquet.

At the end of its first quarter century the A. A. U. has entered more than 1,400 clubs in this country. There has been a steady increase in the number of associations having a membership of more than 1000 clubs, and it takes in Hawaii where the association flourishes with a membership of thirteen of the strongest clubs in the islands.

One of the most important pieces of business which may come before the board at the opening session will be the consideration of a proposed amendment to the constitution of the association. This amendment would change the name of the association from the American Athletic Union to the American Athletic Association.

The second team will carry an extra player on the Colorado trip instead of a manager, this being considered advisable because of the greater weight of the Tigers.

## Daddydile

LITTLE WILLIE WAS OUT FOR BIRDS EGGS. LITTLE WILLIE CLIMBED A TREE. LITTLE WILLIE REACHED A BIRD'S NEST. WHAT DID LITTLE WILLIE SEE. HE SAW A LITTLE DOWNY BIRD'S NEST WITH NOTHING IN IT BUT A NOTE AND WHEN HE OPENED UP THE PAPER THIS IS WHAT HE FOUND THEY WROTE, "IF THE LIGHT WAS OUT AND THE SHIP RAN ON THE ROCKS AND WAS WRECKED WOULDNT THAT BEACON FOUNDEN SHAME?"

STAND BACK BOYS! GIVE 'EM AIR



## WOLGAST GIVES NO HEED TO 'KNOCKERS'

Champion Says He Is Still Fighter Enough to Make Money.

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Ad Wolgast, who is to meet Willie Ritchie here on Thanksgiving day, put in a quiet day at the Seal Rock house, on the ocean beach, where he will prepare himself for the battle. The champion was not over-enthusiastic about donning the boxing gloves on account of a sore throat. He did a little boxing this afternoon in order to satisfy the curious multitude but his real work will not begin until the middle of the week. Then he will take chances at all comers, big and little.

"They all seem to be knocking," sighed Ad. "They tell me to my face that I am all in and that I never can come back but I am getting used to it. So long as I can go ahead and win and get the money I guess I am all right. They say I am through, but I don't see any of them stopping me. I have beaten many a one of them since that operation, and I am going to keep on beating them, too."

And I won't stop after the first fellow beats me, either. Not me. I will start again just to satisfy myself. That's my system, of course. I am not so foolish as to think I can go on forever and keep the title. They all lose it some time. I will lose it, too. I don't intend to retire with the championship. I intend to go right on fighting just as long as I can fight and just as long as there is any money in the game for me. I can quit any time I want to, but I don't like to fight and I like to make money."

Willie Ritchie is slugging away over at Billy Shannon's place in San Rafael. Manager Bill Nolan is not for rushing the boy along because he knows that Willie can make the weight handily enough and he does not want to take a chance of getting him stale. Ritchie had the gloves on today with a few of his sparring partners and took things rather easy.

## SHOOTERS PREPARE FOR THE OLYMPIAD

American trapshooters will be prepared to meet the world's best gunners in the Olympiad in Germany in 1916. One day each week has been set aside by the most prominent clubs in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, so that their marksmen can become familiar with the Olympic style of trapshooting. Much time and attention is being devoted to the method of holding the gun and the manner of sighting. Each contestant will be compelled to hold it below the elbow until such time as the clay target is sprung. He must then raise his gun and fire instantly without taking any time for sighting.

Favor International Race.

Massachusetts yachtmen are in favor of a proposed race between three English boats and three representative American yachts, the first race to be held in British waters. According to the International Yacht Racing union, the boats would be eight meters or twenty-eight and a half feet long. These boats would correspond to American thirty-one meters in general design and sailing area. International racing has already been established by America and Germany in sounder yachts. This year's events in the latter class will be sailed in this country in New England waters.

OAT ABAIR SAYS—NEVER TELL A TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE THAT HE IS A CORKER.

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED TA-RA-RA-RA RUFUS—MISTAH JOHNSON, AH THINK THATS A VERY SENSIBLE IDEAH SOME PEOPLE HAVE OF TAKIN' THEIR MEALS OUTDAH DE TREES IN DE HOT WEATHER INTERLOCUTOR YES INDEED BUT WE CANT ALL VERY WELL DO THAT IN THE CITY RUFUS—NO SUH, BUT DE IDEAH AINT NEW, I BELIEVE IT DATES BACK TO DE OLD COLONIAL DAYS. GEORGE WASHINGTON STARTED IT WHEN HE TOOK A CHOPAT DE CHERRY TREE.

MR KING, THE SILVER TONGUED TENOR WILL NOT SING HERE. HELL SING "WAY DOWN UP THE SWANEE RIVER"

ON WITH THE EARMUFFS BOYS! HERE COMES THE WATERMELON.

Trott Is Ambitious. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Sammy Trott, the sturdy Columbus lightweight, fitted through town tonight in charge of Manager Nick Albanese, who runs boxing shows at the Ohio capital. They are on their way to Los Angeles with a long record and a bunch of letters to show Promoter Thomas McCarey when they arrive. Trott longs to mingle with the winner of the Rivers-Mandol fight, and hopes Uncle Tom will see fit to give him a chance. Trott has fought draws with Battling Nelson and Phil Brock, and claims victories over a lot of tough ones.

## FARRELL ANNOUNCES RULINGS OF B

O'Reilly Wins Claim Louisville Club for Ser as Scout.

By International News Service. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Secretary Farrell of the National Amateur Baseball League, before leaving home made public the decisions by the national board at its meeting in Congress hotel on Saturday. A partial list of cases decided is a partial list of cases decided. Application of Player W. A. Kansas City club to be declared agent, dissolved.

Claim of John C. O'Reilly of St. Louis against Louisville club for secret award was awarded as follows: \$100 each for sale of Bill Snyder and salary of \$125 a month for three months, total \$375.

Claim of the St. Louis Cardinals against Wilkesbarre club for \$2500 was allowed. St. Louis Wilkesbarre club fined \$100 each for failing to appear for trial in St. Louis.

The board affirmed the decision of the Nebraska State Association awarding the pennant to Hastings.

Claim of Player Meyer of Spokane part of purchase price in sale to National League was allowed.

Claim of Portland club against club for \$300 was allowed.

Claim of Superior, Neb. club against club of Huntsville, Ala., was allowed.

Player Dreesau was awarded to Chicago.

Claim of C. M. Sargent of Goshute vs. A. Daniels of McAllister, Okla. was allowed. Oklahoma City was allowed with statement that should be decided in a civil suit.

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